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A'tome Moves Into New Ski Center

By Beverly Guary
A'tome Editor

A major employer and unique training ground, the Indian Action Team (IAT) has moved its facilities into the new Cheyenne Ski Center in Lame Deer. Completion of the move is expected to take two more weeks, with six pieces of heavy equipment to move from Ashland. First program of its kind in the nation, IAT has been operating in the old monastery donated by St. Lawrence Mission. It is now in its third year, with an annual budget of \$60,000.

Training is given to Indians in seven areas: engineer, technician, A, auto and diesel mechanics, heavy equipment operation, carpentry, steel work, welding, plumbing, and electricity. Source of training material is modern heavy equipment, which is used in all except engineering, which is as much as possible.

IAT has now accumulated 100 pieces of equipment, 96 percent of it donated to a surplus — "and it comes in so fast," says assistant instructor Terry Hootnick. Sixty of these are still under repair, are being cannibalized for parts, or are for sale as scrap.

Cheyenne reservation in various construction oriented skills as a major step towards economic development. It is expected to reduce the high unemployment rate, as well as to improve economic facilities while providing training. IAT students do various repair and construction on the reservation fleet, but with materials provided by the person making the request.

The new building in Lame Deer was donated by St. Lawrence Mission. (Continued on page 1)



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New Funds to Make Impact on Reservation

By George Hwalek Jr.

Two applications for funds have been granted the Northern Cheyenne Tribal Council by the Economic Development Administration regional office in Denver, Colo. The Council last month received approval of a \$14,000 grant to pave and landscape around Tribal building, and a \$10,000 grant for fence, range and timber stand improvement (thinning) program.

Improvements at the Tribal building site will provide proper drainage, surface, utilization of parking space, and, in general, improve the aesthetics of the site. Due to the unimproved area around the relatively new buildings, costs of maintaining and replanting floors has become almost prohibitive. Lack of a developed parking area has caused severe inconvenience when meetings are held.

The Fence and Range Development Administration Tribal Stand Improvement program could correct the immediate maintenance problem and the area and general appearance of the complex. Northern Cheyenne is difficult to outline here in this paving and landscape development for the Tribal building with professional economic growth, opportunities for business, and benefit the unemployed and however, the yield should poor, or create new jobs. The produce a competitive

conditions demand.

With that control, animal units for the range could be increased considerably, which (Continued on page 7)

"With better range control, animal units...could be increased and provide a considerable benefit to economic growth."

The long-term benefits are sufficient fencing, do not allow not necessarily jobs — but for proper range management resolve a situation that has for maximum use of its become very undesirable for potential.

Tribal people, and, in proper fencing to separate the particular, a barren large area will make it maintaining the buildings, possible to alternate pasture under the present costly and arduous. This will allow for better range control, as the various seasons and weather



GEORGE HWALEK JR.
"Long-Term Benefit"

Tribal Judges to Move Offices

By George Hwalek Jr.

A number of moves are underway to improve administrative functions of the three-court Northern Cheyenne Justice system. Judges are scheduled to visit the National Indian Court Judges Association convention in Phoenix, Ariz., in April.

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Indian Action Team Instruction Has Been Moved to This New '272,515 Sqft Center in Lame Deer



Scenes From 71-Day Wounded Knee Occupation Which Began One Year Ago And Caused National Furor

A member of the Wounded Knee occupation: three fires a shot to supply food for American Indian Movement members taking out against government forces.

The cattle killed to supply food were supposed to have been slaughtered to death with a mallet, according to the late Pedro Rios. Pedro Rios was called an Indian Wounded Knee.

He said one trigger-happy shot set off an entire night and morning of gunfire between opposing forces.

Photo at right shows makeshift bunker and sandbagged fortifications built, overlooking the barren prairie about a few miles out of Pine Ridge.



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AIM Trial Continues

ST. PAUL, Minn. The task of diagraming possible explosives from the abandoned bunkers of Wounded Knee, S.D., was described Wednesday by a federal marshal who said one trench contained a booby trap with dynamite.

James Propasch, Minneapolis, specialist in demolitions, was called as a government witness in the trial of Dennis Banks, 41, St. Paul, and Russell Means, 34, Porcupine, S.D. The specialist indicted charges them with burglary, theft, firearms violation, assault and conspiracy in the 71-day occupation of the village on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

Boxing Equipment Purchased

The Branch of Law and Order has purchased boxing equipment for the Minn. Spring Boxing club and the Northern Cheyenne Boxing club. This includes 10-piece boxing gloves, boxing shoes and headgear.

Pro, to either sell or give to boxers, was also furnished by the Branch.

Thursday was the one-year anniversary of the takeover, which authorities say was led by the American Indian Movement (AIM). Banks and Means had asked to be excused by a municipal service at Wounded Knee Wednesday.

"There was an ammunition box with some dynamite in it, and there was a pull-type fuse with a 15-second delay. It had a wire strung from it. If you had walked over it, it would explode after a 15-second delay," he said.

Workshop on Early Child Development Set in April

A two-day workshop on early Indian child development is scheduled in the Ashcroft, New Mexico on the Workshop Planning April 28 and 29 at the Committee. Ms. Jeanie E. Joe, RN, MPH, Nursing Consultant, Indian Health Unit, California Department of Health, 701 "P" Street, Sacramento, California, will be on the panel. The workshop will review existing resources, legislative, health, housing, child welfare, cultural aspects of early child development.

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BLEND OF CULTURES AND SYMBOLISM SEEN AT ST. LABRE
Architecture of Church Makes Use of Cheyenne Tradition

Turn-Over of schools To Indians Examined

The possibility of making over the \$15 million system of St. Labre Indian schools and St. Xavier, Ashland and Pryor, French centers with Northern Cheyenne and Crow tribes has been discussed at four district meetings on each reservation.

"The reason we have come to this stage," says Father Emmett Hoffman, "is based on changes which have taken place in the two reservations within the past two years - after decentralization within the mission itself."

Data and reactions collected from meetings at Ashland, Lemhi, Deer, Buzby, Shirley, Pryor, Crow, St. Xavier and Lodge Grass are now being placed on IBM cards at the mission. These will then be fed into computers for possible analysis.

Schools involved are those of St. Xavier, Ashland and Pryor. French centers with Northern Cheyenne and Crow tribes has been discussed at four district meetings on each reservation.

Facing at the meetings, according to Father Emmett, was "quite strong against turnover - most people felt they're not ready."

Just tomorrow to both Northern Cheyenne and Crow tribes was also given - and received some opposition.

"In the long run, perhaps coming of age. The great wooden boom, 125 foot long, Emmett. "I think self-determination in these schools will be definitely become a 'memorable' opening of the western life."

The school at Ashland, first of the St. Labre schools, was opened in 1891. Construction of new facilities, considered since the nation's founding, began about 1964.

The church itself, located above, blends architecture and in the old Cheyenne symbolism and tradition.

The great wooden boom, 125 foot long, runs through the top of the tree. The great wooden boom, 125 foot long, runs through the ceiling above, blends architecture and in the old Cheyenne symbolism and tradition.

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Billings, and built by Peterson Construction Co., Inc. of Billings. Economic Development Administration provided the funds.

Managing the center is Leonard Braun, assisted by bookkeeper Lacy Buckingham and secretary Dorcas Puse.

In charge of instruction in the various fields are: engineering, Sam Grainger; mechanics, John Dillie; heavy equipment, Arnold LaFrance; carpentry, James Roberts; and work, Red Harris, plumbing, Dan Bishop; and electronics, W. Belcher.

Types of equipment which have been put into working order include: crane and loader, two cranes, forklift, welder, ditch-digger, service truck, trailer, car, van, tractor, truck, hand-operated compactor.

Yet to be returned to service are a paving machine, two tar pats, two portable motors, two snowplows, a gravel crusher and separator, an electrician's low truck, a road of tractor.

Other equipment owned by IAT includes: dump trucks - 4 operators, 20 inoperable; dozers - 5 operators, 5 inoperable; tested tractors - 4 operators, 10 inoperable; gasoline tractors - 1 operator, 4 not; personnel carriers - 4 operators, 10 inoperable; heavy trucks - 1 working, 1 not; backhoes - 1 operator, 1 not, 2 inoperable; motor trucks - 1 working, 1 not; cargo trucks - 2 operators, 1 inoperable; motor grader - 1 operator, 3 inoperable; crane sensors - 1 operator, 1 not; shovel - 1 operator, 3 inoperable; asphalt roller - 1 operator, 1 not working.

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Doris on Night Patrol, No Desk for Her

Lame Deer police officer Doris Littlewolf, 22, looks harrassed. She appears unarmored and charming in badge-adorned navy-blue police jacket.

apply for an opening on the patrol, she didn't even tell her parents.

"When you join the police force, they lecture you about going into local bars in your off-time... people always want to fight you."

Lame Deer, Montana's only Indian policeman and only woman on patrol in the state, trained under the New Careers program at Bismarck Business College. "I didn't like sitting behind a desk all day—I picked my stuff and a c m e h m e e."

She had been a police dispatcher since 1971 and she learned the local police routine when she decided to

After being accepted, she was sent for police training in Minneapolis for two weeks and to Deer Lodge for another two weeks. She will go on to the National Indian Police Academy in Bismarck City.

Doris was trained in self defense, including karate, but admits she "didn't take it too seriously then." Now, she learned the local police routine when she decided to

On the "break" shift, 9 p.m. to 6 a.m., Doris handles all types of complaints, from

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Other Indian Tribal Action

LAND BEING SOLD BACK to the Navajo Nation is the subject of the Baffin Bay Force Government report.

The tribe owns 25,000 acres, today it owns 8,000 less. The tribe is the federal government for health and other services from \$10,000 a year to \$100,000.

The Navajo Nation is now drafting a constitution and by-law. The act repealing termination was passed in December, 1973.

NAVAGOS TO GET ROAD A bridge over a wash of 10 miles of road on the Navajo reservation south of Shiprock, N.M., will be built under a new \$1.6 million contract.

The construction will give all-weather access to the isolated town of Bannock, Chaco Canyon National Monument, the Navajo irrigation project, and to a proposed gasification plant.

VALUABLE ARTIFACTS RETURNED It took three years of negotiation, but a valuable collection of Chaco Canyon artifacts has finally been returned.

The 23 artifacts, dating from 1700 to 1800, were collected by Arthur Hays Sulzer, by place from European sources, and from museum collections.

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School elections...

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Revelant as a kitchen supervisor with four cooks working for her, Doris Littlewolf, 22, looks harrassed. She appears unarmored and charming in badge-adorned navy-blue police jacket.

Spent education employs two teachers and three aides, kindergarten under Johnson D'Alley, two teachers and two aides. The school has a regular teaching staff of 27, with one librarian.

The Northern Cheyenne bilingual program, devoted by Emmington Lette Coyote, employs four adults in Lame Deer, and the Northern Cheyenne Research Association, under Joe Little Coyote, eight people.

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Wounded Knee Began Year Ago

Supporters of the American Indian Movement (AIM) on Wednesday observed the first anniversary of the start of the Indian land rights group's 1961 occupation last year of Wounded Knee, S.D.

The largest demonstration was a gathering of about 1,500 people at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. Other demonstrations were reported in Salt Lake City and in New York City's Times Square.

"This is the first anniversary of the independent Indian nation that was formed at Wounded Knee," AIM leader Russell Means said before the gathering. Means and fellow AIM leader Dennis Banks currently are on trial in S. Paul on charges related to the occupation.

"If American Indians have no treaty rights, then no American has constitutional rights, because the treaties are on par and equal to the Constitution of the United States," said Means. "If we lose, everyone loses."

Means called Wounded Knee a victory for Indians. "We won at Wounded Knee and it is the government who lost."

The three dozen AIM supporters who gathered in front of the federal building in Salt Lake City presented what they described as the government's continuing injustice to Indians. Nearly all the demonstrators appeared to be Indians. Many were women with small children.

The group held hands and formed a circle as several men bent on a drum and sang. Several demonstrators sang with inspiration when they heard the words: "The time for talking is about finished."

Another remark, "We old times were strong, as now times are stronger. Open your eyes, when you are sitting in your book of Mormon."

Salt Lake City is the site of the headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon).

The demonstration in Times Square by about 100 persons heard Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. of the local AIM chapter, call for support of Indians of all tribes. The demonstrators, who drew only curious glances from rubbery passersby, called also for the release of Means and Banks in S. Paul.

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NT LaBee Braves [Top row left to right] Dan Traud, Grover Whiteman, Virgil Fisher, Vernus Fisher, Rick Robinson, Burton Fisher, Bill Russ

Black Lodge Hand Game Club Gets Revenge

By Robert Borchard
The Black Lodge district of the Crow Indian reservation. After this the Crow took command and took the game.

Ed Littlejohn Jr. headed the Crow and took three games from the Cheyenne.

The only game the Cheyenne won was the first and John Fisher of the Club of Ashland exhibited for a lot of finding the bones from the gamblers, which took the game.

In the second game, John again took most of the sticks, as he started the game. Of the

Title IV Education Budget Increased

Request for Title IV include to service training for personnel, with college credit educational funding for year 1, through June 30, 1976, has been made, including an increase of \$32,871 in the present budget.

In the proposal, the program has been extended to June 30, 1977.

Lynde Limberland and Marvella Trine attended a planning last month in Billings.

A \$36,000, received last month, has been used to buy new books and equipment at the three centers.

The regional tournament will be held in Montana the last week in April. Winners will advance to the Nationals in Albuquerque, N.M. the last week in May.

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16 sticks, John was the first pot of \$100.

The second game took lasted 42 minutes, with the leader of the Black Lodge game, Ed Littlejohn Jr., doing a commendable job of the game. He would take a hand and after passing them successfully for a time, let one of his associates have a go at it.

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Above: [Back row, left to right] Don Shoultz, Mervin Le, Elmer Yarity, Robert Shoultz, Pete Bear Connor Out, Randy Harris and Allen Fisher.

Crash Demolishes Two Cars on 212

Two vehicles were totally demolished, but injuries minor, in an accident Feb. 16 six miles east of Lamee Deer. Marlene Kuhn and her car.

George White was the driver of the car. He was killed. Barry Parker was the rider in the car. All were treated at the clinic and released.

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The Morning Star Boxing club won right of 13 bouts against Casper, Wyo., on a money Friday night last week.

Jerry Flittig of Crow won over Stephen Associates Horse of Lamee Deer in the first match. Fred Sore of Casper beat Rose Littleland of Lamee Deer in the second, and Paul Williams of Casper beat Gary Wellman, Lamee Deer, in the third.

From then on, the match was most of the way for Morning Star club.

Ricky Well of Crow won over Tom Manley, Casper; Bruce Hall, Lamee Deer, over Mike Warren of Riverton; Clay Jensen of Casper scored a TKO over Albert McNamee, Lamee Deer; Duane Blum of Crow, TKO over Tim Timmy of Riverton; Marvin Woodings, Lamee Deer, over Frank Herman, of Casper; Jeff Hall, Lamee Deer, over Lape Donovan of Riverton; Lyle Blum, Crow, TKO over Don Compton of Casper; Ricky Hall, Lamee Deer, over Mike Dugan of Riverton; David Woodings, Pat Hall of Casper; Ray Tallman, Lamee Deer, over Bimbo Martin of Riverton; Phil Whitman, Lamee Deer, over Marie Goss of Casper; Red Wood, Riverton, over Bob Littlejohn, Crow; Francis Hockers, Lamee Deer, over Mike LaFarge, of Crow; Ed Brown of Casper over Tom Wooding, Lamee Deer; Randy Red of Crow, TKO won over Joe Rosten, of Casper.

Winner of the rifle drawing, besting the Northern Cheyenne basketball team, was June Dabie. She is the proud owner of a new 22 Magnum.

The next boxing tournament is in Hardin March 13-17, with 16 bouts entered.

Results of the Eastern Division Class B basketball tournament in Glendive Feb. 24-25:

Game 1—Jordan over Forsyth, 64-42; Game 2—Medicine Lake over Circle, 50-48; Game 3—Forsyth over Circle, 54-48; Game 4—Allen Parker was held for Ashland, with points.

Game 5—Forsyth over Bradley, 55-42; Game 6—Sacred Heart over Casper 50-38; Game 7—Circle over Forsyth, 73-43; Game 8—Riverton over Circle, 54-48; Game 9—Allen Parker was held for Ashland, with points.

Game 10—Jordan over Jordan, 54-42; Game 11—Broadway over Forsyth, 55-42; Game 12—Circle over Forsyth, 54-42; Game 13—Terry over Medicine Lake, 73-41; Game 14—Sacred Heart over Forsyth, 55-42; Game 15—Circle over Forsyth, 62-39; Game 16—Medicine Lake over Circle, 54-48; Game 17—Championing, Sacred Heart over Terry, 56-35.

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Team Membership '25
Tribal Membership '50
(Degree Of Indian Blood Required Is One-Fourth Or More.)

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1,600 Indians To Get Aid

proval from Interior Secretary Rogers C. Morton and must then be approved by Congress, Azare said.

About 900 Indians live in the

North Dakota. Across the state line in Montana are about 700 more, he said.

He said the executive director said the committee

Many Indians in the area are from the Turtle Mountain Reservation and some in the area where the federal government owned the land for settlement, Azare indicated.

Among benefits that would be funded by the proposal are housing programs, education and job placement.

Two men were listed: Dan Traud, 346; Robert Faith, 230; Sherry Anderson, 547; Linda Loe, 344; Audrey Brodsky, 344; Rachel Loe, 344; Judy Brant, 344; Jordan Spang, 344; McCulloch Galloway, 347; Vera Parker, 348.

Two nephews, Meison Galloway, 344, and Gregory Hailer with 247, made this year's list.

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BIA, Tribal Bowling

B.I.A. and Tribal Bowling tournaments, Sam's Lanes in Billings Feb. 15 and 17. Results, paired seven-pins and 10 in the singles.

1. Shortest Tom, Browning, 2. Allen, Soper, W.J. Rivers, 3. P. Pross, P.H.S. Billings, 4. Gary Gray, Ft. Belknap, 5. Eugene, Fort Belknap, 6. Crow BIA, Crow Agency, 7. Crow BIA, Crow Agency, 8. Gwynne, Browning, 9. Gwynne, Browning, 10. Gwynne, Browning, 11. Gwynne, Browning, 12. Gwynne, Browning, 13. Gwynne, Browning, 14. Gwynne, Browning, 15. Gwynne, Browning, 16. Gwynne, Browning, 17. Gwynne, Browning, 18. Gwynne, Browning, 19. Gwynne, Browning, 20. Gwynne, Browning, 21. Gwynne, Browning, 22. Gwynne, Browning, 23. Gwynne, Browning, 24. Gwynne, Browning, 25. Gwynne, Browning, 26. Gwynne, Browning, 27. Gwynne, Browning, 28. Gwynne, Browning, 29. Gwynne, Browning, 30. Gwynne, Browning, 31. Gwynne, Browning, 32. Gwynne, Browning, 33. Gwynne, Browning, 34. Gwynne, Browning, 35. Gwynne, Browning, 36. Gwynne, Browning, 37. Gwynne, Browning, 38. Gwynne, Browning, 39. Gwynne, Browning, 40. Gwynne, Browning, 41. Gwynne, Browning, 42. Gwynne, Browning, 43. Gwynne, Browning, 44. 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